

The progressive, public-spirited men of Atlanta who engaged in the battle to overturn the old and cumbersome system of government made the fatal mistake of compromising. They started out to secure the passage of a commission charter, pure and simple, but because it stirred up opposition in official quarters, they were induced to yield up the most essential features of the plan and to accept some untidy scheme that would likely have served

The real trouble with pellagra is the lack of knowledge in the medical world concerning the malady. Its cause is still believed to exist in the eating of spoiled corn, but no specialist has yet been convinced that this is the real cause of the disease. At the present physicians accept the spoiled corn theory, and they treat the disease as a nervous affection with skin manifestations. No one seems to look upon the disease as either contagious or infectious. No one is sure, however, that he knows anything about the disease.

The marine hospital service has one hospital in Savannah entirely devoted to the treatment of pellagra patients. The bulletins of the marine hospital service are really all the medical profession has to rely on, and these bulletins are none too full of information.

Almost everybody has observed: "It seems like just as soon as a woman becomes a delegate t' somethin' her hair becomes unmanageable."

That was a happy reference to the women in war which was made at the late gathering of the veterans of the Arms of the Potomac by ex-Commander Gilman, of the Grand Army of the Republic. He said:

The soldiers at the front had their jolly hours beside roaring campfires, where the song and jest went round. The women at home knew no such relaxation. The strain of anxiety for father, husband, brother or sweetheart in the army. And all the time the women at home were working for the cause twenty-four hours the day. The brave days of old were brave indeed, and among the bravest were the women. They put on our household traps, buckled our belts, placed the men in the front ranks,

to the wings, the more powerfully must they be comated, and if we are not to let the sun's bright rays of politics, the dawn at length is heralded. The fidelity with which you have endeavored to protect the public and the interests of the people, as opposed to the selfish interests of the few, is a splendid contribution to the history of American journalism. Your recent editorials, Mr. Carrington, and the editorial policy of the "The New York Law," and many others, including the good you accomplished in the late campaign in the way of political education, will be remembered for their ethics, the moral, and must win for yourself moral leadership by deserving it. The pluck you displayed in fighting for the right betrayed a lofty spirit, and will be remembered by the press, and will be rewarded by the loyalty of a vast number of the most intelligent readers of your country. In the future, when you take on wide topics, your paper is serving the cream and keeping even pace with the magnificent growth of the great community, in which you will be an important part and power for good.

JUNIOUS W. FOWLES.

horrors of Sir George Gower, and he did not hesitate to say so openly, in an after-dinner speech at the annual banquet of the Gloucestershire Hunt. Sir George, however, by bringing a successful action against Lord Durham, in which he obtained only a farthing damages, which was equivalent to a defeat, so much as to make him withdraw not only from the turf, but also from the Jockey Club.

No man now living has done more to put the horse in its proper position, to reform its abuses than Lord Gower. He is a Knight of the Garter, and is one of the very few peers who has paid his debts. His only object in life, the title which he bears. For in a speech delivered some time ago at a public dinner in London, he explained to his fellow-guests that he was one of the few in the world who had no infancy there was such a striking resemblance between himself and his brother Fred, that the nurses had to be put to the test, and to distinguish them. He added that he had always been in doubt as to whether he did not owe his Earldom to his brother Fred, who was Lord of Lords, and his possession of the

The United Kingdom. In lieu of the historic name of Lambton. And quarter the Meux arms with his own.
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